Nawars, Peb. 6.—The following scores were rolled in the Montgomery tournament last night: FIEST GARF.

South End-Veto. 169; Erhard. 186; Bechler, 198; Stevens, 180; Uter, 218. Total, 471. Fin Knight-Meericut, 198; Nicoll. 148; Rutchings, 163; Controll, 181; Nanners. 175. Total, 840.

Fin Knight Meerilott, 170; Nicoll, 118; Hutchings, 178; Conirell, 147; Manners, 218, Total, 832.
Olympic—Ward, 185; Harrison, 91; Ford, 181; Laiblin, 184; Elsels, 181. Total, 182. Total, 152.

Walkb Case.

South End-Veto, 167; Erhard, 159; Bechler, 151;

Stevens 173; Utter, 191, Total, 84;

Olympic-Ward, 184; Harrison, 89; Ford, 188; Laiblin, 149; Eisele, 180. Total, 795.

On Friday evening in the Staten Island Amateur League the Richmond and Workingmen teams met on the latter's alleys. The scores: PIRST GAME. Richmond.—Cole, 161; Nichol, 141; Mersereau, 184; Pero, 162; Clark, 177. Total, 778. Workingmen.—Niffenceker, 177; Whitehorn, 180; Cai-derbank, 183; W. Moore, 185; C. Moore, 141. Total, 810. Geroank, 185; W. Moore, 185; C. Moore, 141, Total, 816, McConn game.

Richmond—Cole, 164; Nichol, 166; Mersersan, 174; Pero, 183; Clark, 155, Total, 842, Workingmen—Niffenceker, 148, Whiteborn, 145; Calderbank, 142; W. Moore, 178; C. Moore, 180, Total, 788.

Geroans, 142; W. Moore, 176; C. Moore, 180. Total, 788.

Interest increases as the rames proceed in Busch, man's Long Island Championship League, and the attendance of spectators at each series grows larger. The following are the scores made in the sixth series on Friday night:
Thetis—Hathjen, 130; Reynolds, 153; Lipfsins, 128; Bothner, 145; Siemes, 122. Total, 678.

Jolly Roarders—Weissman, 192; Hendel, 195; Keester, 129; Hana, 131; Riem, 154. Total, 741.

Liberty No. 2—George Ingraham, 187; Vandenhoff, 145; Riehl, 146; Hume, 172; Anderson, 188. Total, 787.

Jolly Boarders—Weissman, 133; Bendel, 149; Kessler, 120; Hana, 115; Riem, 147. Total, 656.

Liberty No. 2—George Ingraham, 212; Vandenhoff, 137; Riehl, 130; T. Hume, 154; Anderson, 84. Total, 647. Tretis—Rathjen, 160; Reynolds, 187; Bothner, 106; Lipsius, 127; Siemes, 189. Total, 708.

In the Staten Island Amateur League on Thursday evening the Ivanhoes and Corinthian No. 1 met in their second series on Bachman's alleys. The scores: second series on Bachman's alleys. The scores:
FIRST GAM.
Tvanhoe—Orborn, 151; Kienzie, 174; Warnecke, 154;
Braisted, 160; Van Duzen, 196. Total, 846.
Corinthian No. 1—Cadmun, 223; Ludwig, 187; Hewden, 153; Ford, 206; Foster, 140. Total, 899.

BECOND GAME.

The Metropolitan, Court Shade, and Adelphi clubs relied in Heiser's Brooklyn tournament on Friday evaning. The scores:

THIRD GAME.

Metropolitan—Schottler, 175; George, 114; Frank,
141; Bucholz, 155; Sbuckhard, 160, Total, 748.

Aleiphi-Gillaspie, 157; Farrington, 131; Schmidt,
188; Moore, 167; De Forest, 140, Total, 749.

SECOND GAME.

On Friday night the So-So Club won two games in the Eastern District tournament of Brooklyn. The scores: FIRST GARE.

Hawthorne—Gardner. 138; Harrington. 158; Ruppell, 120; Voorhees. 148; Mayer, 136. Total. 716.

Mystic—Seaton. 172; Lee. 155; Gollmar, 106; Hemming, 135; Voyt, 168. Total. 786.

SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME. Hawthorns—Gardner, 147: Harrington, 185; Ruppell, 183; Voorhees, 149; Mayer, 110; Total, 703, 80-80-Miner, 156; Fielschman, 149; Hessly, 140; Walter, 144; Arenius, 148. Total, 787.

The Herkimer defeated the Saranac team in the third game of Carruthers's Brucklyn tournament on Priday night at the Kisphant Club alleya, The scores: Saranac-Donaldean, 136; C. Crerfield, 136; Adams, 177; Lovell, 147; Lounsberry, 144. Total, 737. Herkimer-Robinson, 142; Greenman, 149; Meacham, 153; Farrell, 157; Trebut, 138. Total, 759.

Marksmen to New Jersey. Notwithstanding the fact that the traps were un usually strong and a brisk breeze blew directly across the Claremont range, the marksmen of the New Jersey Shooting Ciub shot excellent scores yesterday afternoon in their regular weekly prize competitions at clay pigeon cracking. The sport on the card embraced six competitive events and four extra matches between Mesars. Frederick il. Moore and J. H. Richmond. The bulk of the honors of the half dozen open contests were carried of by Mesars. A.F. Compson, Moore, and Richmond. The events and their results tollow:

First Event—Twenty singles each, keystone system. A.F. Compson, 12: J. H. Richmond, 18: G. Lewitt Smith and Frederick G. Moore, 16 each; Charles A. Pope, 15: W. J. Simpson, 14: Gorge W. Furdy, 12; H. R. Sanford, 10.

Recond Event—Ten disks each from unknown angles. Frederick G. Moore, W. J. Simpson, J. H. Richmond, and A. F. Compson, D. each; George W. Purdy and G. HeWitt Smith, Seach; Charles A. Pope, 16: H. R. Sanford, 16.

Third Event—Keysione system, twenty targets each. Frederick if, Moore, 17; tius E. Griet, 15; B. Baron, 11.

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The patie took place at lo'clock this afternoon, behind the old car stables of the Recond avenue line. About 300 men and women gathered and formed a ring. Williams's wife acted as his second and a puddic performed a like office for Carlin.

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BIRDS THAT ROOST HIGH. SPECIAL PRATURES AT THE GARDEN

GREAT SHOW TESTERDAY. The American Powitry League Fully Organized, and its Mission Promises to be Prairie-More Special Prizes to Chicks and Pigeons-The Show Good On.

The poultry show is a go, or, as one young sport put it. "it's a go-go." The initial attempt of the New York Poultry and Pigeon Association cost \$2.500; the next year \$1,500 was sunk. On Friday night the receipts showed \$7,000 advance over the preceding year, and, as resterday was a banner day in attendance. is a certainty that some pecuniary award swalts the enthusiastic backers of the enter-

The special awards made yesterday were: For the best Leghorn in the show, the George W. Childs prize to the brown of George Febrytha, Owego. For best display in the American classes—To W. B. Aldrich, Fall River.
For best collection of game bantame To Robert Col-

New York city. Blunck, Johnstown, N. Y.
For boat standard red pyle, male—To James Reume,

For best silver duckling-To Lester M. Guin, Lanesoro, Mass. For best display of ducks—To T. Freadwell, East Wil-

The only awards remaining to be placed are for the incubators and brooders. As these are dependent upon the work done, the judging is necessarily deferred to near the close of

of the show.

Monday will be fancy pigeon day, and sevoral noted birds of the vicinity will be brought in for exhibition. Among them will be Mr. Crawford's Piumed Knight, that won the special for the best Jacobin in the late National Columbian show in Louisville, and Black Bess. winner of the special prize as the best hen in

the same competition.

Tuesday will be pigeon-flyers' day, when the record birds of the past and other seasons will be present to wear their honors for the first

At the session of the League of American Ponitrymen held yesterday forty-seven names were enrolled as members and these officers were elected: President, Thomas H. Terry. Hempstead; Vice-Presidents, Col. R. J. Hamil-Hempstead: Vice-Presidents, Col. R. J. Hamilton, Springfield, Mass., for the East; E. A. Hazlett, Alchison, Eag., for the West: James, Forsyth, Owero, for the North; Dr. T. W. Tuggie, Columbus, Ga., for the South; Sharp Juttorfield, Windsor, for Canada; Secretary and Treasurer, T. Farrer Reskiam, East Orange, The meeting was the largest ever held in the poultry interests. A few afraid that there might be an appearance of disloyalty to the American Poultry Association if their names appeared endorsing the new movement, were unwilling to join. Among those who took part in the proceedings were: tion if their names appeared abdorsing the new movement, were unwilling to-join. Among those who took part in the proceedings were:

D. G. Hatfield, Rahway; C. D. Burmheimer, New York; Trandwal, East Williston, L. B. F. Noe, Rahway; D. A. Nount, Prince's Hay; A. W. Hall, Garberville, N. Y. A. E. Blunck, Johnstown, N. Y. O. E. Sharp Lockport: Japies Forsyth, Owegu; J. H. Parenteld, Philadelphia: L. F. Juid, Betheldenn: Aug. D. Arnoid, Buishurg, Pal. H. V. Crawford, Mintciar, N. J. C. F. Jebuson, Farkville, I. J. W. W. Yosker, Sag Harbor; W. J. Russion and T. H. Perkiam, Fast Orange, John Berland, Union Club; F. C. Horris, A. W. Worker, Sag Harbor; W. J. Russion and T. H. Perkiam, Fast Orange John Berland, Union Club; F. C. Horris, J. L. Leorge E. Stevenson, Waverly, Pa.; G. Morris, B. H. L. Leorge E. Stevenson, Waverly, Pa.; G. Morris, B. Hatter, Pa. John Hiller, S. Y. W. F. Legsatt, Sail Font, N. Y. F. G. Beat, Partyles Williage, Pa. John Hiller, S. W. S. G. Beat, Partyles Williage, Pa. John Hiller, S. Y. F. G. Beat, Partyles Williage, Pa. John Hiller, S. W. Y. H. Stevenson, Sander Idand, N. Y. F. Lagsatt, Sail Jang, J. L. Beat, J. W. J. Legsatt, Sail Jang, J. L. B. Romann, N. W. Y. S. W. Chilling, Sander Idand, N. Y. F. Lagsatt, Sail Jang, J. L. L. Romann, N. W. Y. S. W. Chilling, S. M. C. B. Griffen, Sander, J. L. Saweil, Evanston, Lui, W. J. Abdura, Hackensey, Asston, Lower Falls, Maha, George A. Griffen, Stoller Island.

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AMERICAN GAME AND BANTAN CLUB.

The American Game and Bantam Club, the sichest and most influential of the specialty clubs, held its annual mesting yesterday aftersoon and elected these officers for the ensuing year: President Terrer Rocham, East Orange, N. J., Vioe-Presidents, li. W. Winthrop, New York city, and R. W. twells, Montmorenci, Ind.; Secretary and Transurer. S. W. Doubleds, New York city.

The special business of the meeting was to receive the report of the Standard Revision Committee. The changes desired and authorized by the club and to go into effect at once are:

Black Red.—Cock. Beak, willow: head, bright orange: yes, red; face and destroy part of thous, red; inek back, wing bow and about years sepasable; shanks, willow: feet, willow: Years, red; shanks, willow: feet, willow: American Self-West, willow: Self-West, willow

fillow. Red. Cock. Head. Lamen; face, dark purple r black; seck backle, and saddle, lembn, as free from ark stripe as possible, and saddle, lembn, as free from ark stripe as possible to the shoulder color; back to the shoulder color, secupit the shoulder color backless; should be shoulder color be shown and back which which the shoulder color beak so that the shoulder color beak willow; should be should

Another change to be credited to Mr. Rock-ham is to distinguish between duck foot and duck heel, and as the latter may be simply a result from temporary loss in condition, not to disqualify for one duck heel, but to do so for two.

The club's specials hereafter are to be placed by the secretary and not by order of the Executive Committee.

ALL OUT FOR THE MONEY. Six Lapping Pinishes on the Hilliop Race

reliew or willow, former preferred; eyes red; hackle light golden, with white stripe through the middle of the feather.

First-class sport, considering the time of the year, marked the racing at Guttenburg yesterday. Capt. Graham and his men appeared just after the first race had been run, armed with warrants for the arrest of bookmakers representing the Gotham, Hoboken, Jersey. Wall Street, Palisade, Elizabeth, Brunswick. Marion. Monitor, and Westchester turf clubs. Eight of the ten warrants were served. The other two calling for men belonging to the Elizabeth and Brunswick clubs.

were not served. on account of the clubs not doing business at the tracks yesterday. The prisoners were taken before Justice Lockwood, who was waiting outside the track in Eugene Leigh's stable office, and were promptly admitted to ball at \$300 each. The men returned to their boxes and resumed business as usua The racing was remarkable from the fact that no daylight was seen between the leaders

that no daylight was seen between the leaders at the finish in any of the six races. Three favorites wen, and Adelina, even first choice with Telephone in the race of a mile and a half, might have finished first if sulking Eleve had not viciously kicked Adelina in the right shoulder at the post. In Grippe nipped the race on the post from Baylor by a head, Adelina losing the blace by two lengths.

The handlean, at three-quarters of a mile, was the race of the day. G. W. Cook won in the struggling finish by a neck from Servus, Mobican losing second place by a head.

The purse in the opening dash for maldens was captured by the 10 to 1 shot Nannie Hubbard colt by a head from Putnam, Longing gelding, the favorite, losing the place by a length and a half. The feature of the second race was the coming of Houston, the favorite, in the last fifty yards, beating Shotover by a neck. Anomaly, second choice, finishing third. Sallie Harper tossed the dirt from her hoofs at the field in the third race up to within a few yards of the line, where Climax came with a rusb and beat Sallie in by a neck, Lady Pulsifer finishing third. Once Again, odds on favorite in the last race, wen in a driving finish, with Sparling at his flank, Mulligan, an open length away, third. Summary:

THE FIRST BACK.

R. Bradley's br.c. 3, by John Happy—Nannie Hubbard, 08 (H. Jonne).

W. H. Timmonia's b. v. Putnam. 2, 96 (Hason).

J. Bitleidas's Longing gedding, 3, 98 (Griffin).

Standard, Archie Collins, and sade also ran.

Time. 1:11.

Betting—Ten to 1 against Nannie Hubbard colt, 214 to 1 Putnam, even money Longing gelding. Mutuals paid \$50,20, 50.46, \$4.65.

THE SECOND BACE.
Purse \$400, for beaten horses; selling; three-quarters Furse \$400, for braten horses; selling; three-quarters of a mile.

W. Delancy's b. h. Houston, 5, by Hindos—Bourbon neile 110 (Martin).

R. Bradley's b. h. Shotover, aged. 107 (H. Jones).

Lumasney Bros. 'ob, m. Auomaly, aged. 104 (Hrving). S Algebra gelding. Battle Cry. Gladstone. The Doctor, Malachi, Little Jaks, and Harry Ireland also ran.

Time, 1:17.

Betting—Even money Houston, 15 to 1 Shotover, 5 to 1 Anomaly. Mutuals paid \$4.40, \$2.98, \$12.95.

THE THIRD RACE.

Purse \$400: selling: aven furiouss.

T. Welch's ch. g. Climax, aged, by Scotlander—Parides, 11 (Martin).

W. E. Cotten's br. m. Saille Harper, aged, 100 (frving) 2 W. Loveil's ch. m. Lady Puisifer, 6, 113 (Garrigan)... 3 Joe Courtney, Xenophon, and Tasso also ran.

Time, 1, 21944.

Betting—Five to 3 on Climax, 5 to 1 against Saille Harper, 12 to 1 Lady Puisifer. Mutuals paid \$2.80, \$2.00, \$2.85.

\$2.80, \$2.85.

THE FOURTH BACE.

Purse \$500: handicap: three-quarters of a mile.

Khaftan Stable's h. g. t. W. Cook, aged, by Longfellow

—Miss Tilton, 103 (H. Fenny).

C. F. Sander's h. c. Sarvin, 3, 14 (T. Flynn).

E. Leonard's h. g. Mohican, 5, 100 (N. Hill).

Interno, Benjamin, Blitzen, and Objection also ran,

Time, 1:104;

Hetting—Five to 1 against 6, W. Cook, 7 to 1 Servins,

4 to 1 Mohican, Mutuals paid \$10.80, \$8.05, \$8.80.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$400; selling; one mile and a baif.

Castle & Son's ch. x, La Grippe, 5, by Luke Blackburn

Longitude, 107; d. Castle,

Rivatley's by Baylor, 4, 102 (Whitebead).

A. G. Blakely's ch. f. Adelins, 4, 106 (Flynn).

Telephone, Wynwood, and Eleva also ran.

Retting—Four to 1 Time, 2:41.

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Betting-Four to I against La Grippe, 7 to 1 Bayler, to 1 Adelina. Mutuals paid \$10.55, \$5.20, \$8.40. Purse \$400: salling; seven furlongs.

Bates Stable's b. S. Ouce Again, 6, by Caendage—
Hisck Maria, 112 (Martin).

Khatton Stable's ch. b. Sparling, 6, 106 (H. Penny)...

T. Dwyer's br. g. Nulligan, aged, 103 (Dwyer).

Prodigat, Pennyroyal, Algornon, Signature, Wary D.

and Peralto also ran.

Time, 1:81. THE SIXTH BACK. and Peralto also ran.

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Betting—Two to 1 on Once Again, 6 to 1 against Spariing, 20 to 1 Mulligan. Mutuals paid \$5.10, \$5. \$4.40.

The Winners at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, Feb. 6.-The following are the

GLOUCESTER, Feb. 6.—The following are the results at Gloucester to-day:
First Mace—Four and one-half furiongs. John Lackland drst, Lomax second, Morristown third. Time, 0:6694.
Second Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Edward F. Srat, Umpire Kelly second, Bravo third. Time, 1:38.
Third Race—One mile. Brown Charlie first, Florimor second, France third. Time, 1:4794.
Fourth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Pagan first, Lonely second. Fliny third. Time, 1:3184.
Fitth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. No tie first, Censor second. Wheeler T. third. Time, 1:03.
Sixth Race—Tive-oighths of a mile. Barthena first, Little Addie second, Laura S. third. Time, 1:1894.

LEXINGTON, Feb. 6.-Brasfield & Co. wound up their sale of trotters here to-day, when they

got rid of forty-four head for \$8,345, an average of \$189. Everything sold low. Silvia. a chestnut mare. ten years old by Kentucky Prince, dam Tuberose, by Ryadyk's Hambletonian, brought the top price, she going to Burford and Tariton, Lexington, for \$825. No other animal brought \$500. The totals for the week are 347 head, \$218,030, an average of \$628.

Sport at the Traps in Newark. A sweepstake match, at thirteen live birds per man, was shot on the grounds of the East Side Mutual Gun Club at Wiedenmayr's Park, Newark, yesterday. It was originally intended to have the match at twenty

Giub at Wiedenmayr's Park, Newark, yesterday. It was originally intended to have the match at twenty birds each, with an entrance fee of \$15, but the supply of birds was limited. The weather was dies, the birds hard flyers and difficuit to hit. As a result there were many misses. Harry Smith of Newark won first money, missing only one bird. Third money was divided by Koeral and Higgott, and fourth by Hedden, Perment, and Baer, 9: Van Dyke, 8: Hilfers and Hassinger, 7: Castle 6: Green, 6.

Beveral sweepstake events were also decided. They were nil at four live birds, with an entrance fee of \$5.

The results were:

First "Sweep"—Helfers and Johns, 4: Eramer and Van Dyke, 8: Hollis, 2:

Second "Sweep"—Hessinger and Van Dyke, 4: Koegel, Johns, Haer, Smith, and Castle, 8: Hedden, Hollis, and Helfers, 2.

Third "Sweep"—Hissinger, East, Van Dyke, Helfers, and Castle, 4: Hollis, Smith, and Castle, 8: Hedden, and Koegel, 2:

Afthe regular monthly shoot of the club the following stores were made at twenty-five single targots: Hedden, 2: Van Dyke, 19: Myke, 19: Kramer, 18: Young and Koegel, 14: Fisher and Green, 18: Eochler, 11: Bieta, 9: Weiler, 8: Warter, 7: Krich, 6.

The Dinner to Walter Camp. The Tale graduates intend to make the dianer to Waiter Camp, who did more than any other man for the success of football at Yale, of an unusually brilliant character. The affair will come off in the concert room of the Madison Square Garden on Friday evening, Feb. 2td. The price of tickets has been fixed at \$10, including wine. They can be had by applying to Utto C. Barnard treasurer, 110 Worth street, this city. Frior to Feb. 15 preference will be given in the sais of tickets to members of former teams, crews, and baseball innex, and to graduates living in New York city and vicinity, and New Haven. After that dats the sais will be extended to grainates living in other parts of the country until the number of guests who can be provided for has reached the limit. The Tale graduates intend to make the diaper to

A Baseball Team of Young Ministers. seminary have decided to put a representative baseball seminary have decided to put a representative baseball team in the field this season, and to play a series of sames with well-known clubs. There is an abundance of cool material in the seminary, and it is expected that the soung ministers will give a good account of themselves the seminary of the most department of the semior class, and one of the most eloquent preachers in the seminary, has been elected captain of the team, and George E. Gillespie manager. It is announced that the funds for the new Brokaw University Athletic Field lack only a few thousand dollars of the required amount. The students will make up the deficit.

Launch of the Theresa. The new steam yacht which H. J. Gielow de-The new steam yacht which H. J. Gielow designed for Gus Sidenberg, and which has been described heretofore in The Sun, was launched stern first from Pollion's yard. South Brooklyn, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bidenberg broke a bottle of wine over her bow as she took the water, and named the craft Theresa, which is Mrs. Bidenberg's first name. The launch was very successful. The yacht will be completed about May 1.

New Yachts Named. Archbald Rogers has named his new Her-reshoff 46-footer the Wasp. Louis Clark, owner of the new Gardner Bo-foot schooner building at Boston has decided upon the name Alcaes for her.

The announcement that there was skating as Van Cortiands Lake was posted conspicuously in all the down-town sporting goods houses yesterfar, and consequently a good crowd travelled to Van Certiands to enjoy the winter sport.

WELL-KNOWN MEN ORGANIZED FOR A BIG DISPLAY OF HORSES AND CATTLE The Pole Grounds and Manhattan Field to be

NEW YORK'S GREATEST SHOW

Utilised for Pairs in the Spring and Pall
—Many of the Promoters of the National Morse Show Interested in the New Scheme The pronounced success of the Horse Show at Madison Square Garden suggested to a number of New Yorkers the idea that a horse fair and cattle show, held in the open air in the spring and fall, might also become popular in this city. Exhibitions of that character are decidedly in favor in Europe, but would be a novelty in this country. However, the origina-tors of the plan decided to make the experiment, and the result will be that about the middle of next April the first horse fair and

cattle show ever held in this city will be thrown open to the public. The first thought of the projectors was the proper place for holding the fair. There was considerable prospecting before a site was finally selected, the ground being that now used by the Manhattan Athletic Club at 155th street and Eighth avenue, and the New York Baseball Club's ground adjoining. The plan

avenue will lead to the club house. A feature of the house will be a dining veranda com-manding a view of the track. There will be a large space of ground on which drags, coaches, and other vehicles can stand. The stables will be situated at the northern end of the track.

It is the intention of the projectors to make the show a national one. Prizes of so valuable a character will be offered as to draw exhibitors from all parts of the country, and there will be not only all the excellent features of the horse show, but a large number of additional ones calculated to arouse the admiration of those who are interested in fine animals of any sort.

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The National Exhibition Company, which
controls the New York Baseball Club, are the
lessees of the grounds, the Manhattan Athletio
Club reating Manhattan Field from the baseball club. The men interested in the new
scheme have come to an agreement with the
lessees by which the grounds are secured for
a torm of five years and an option on five years
more. Under the arrangements the lessess
will get a percentage of the receipts.

The club house, which is to be a fine one,
will be kept open throughout the year, and the
initiation fee of \$10 will entitle the members
to all the privileges of the house. The house
will be conducted on the plan of Delmonico's.
It will be erected so as to permit of a good
view of the Polo grounds, and it was proposed
to offer members the choice of paying \$35 initiation fee, which will allow them the uses of
the club house during the horse fair and also
while baseball games are in progres. As other
games and pastimes are to be provided, it is
plain that the members of the organization will
have before them a varied programme of entertainment. The managers of the undertak-

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THE PROPOSED GROUNDS. lasting a week in each case, which would not interfere with the baseball or athletic games. It is the intention to turn Manhattan Field and the Polo grounds into one vast amphitheatre in which is to be held the greatest exhibition of fine horseflesh and cattle ever seen in this of fine horsefiesh and cattle ever seen in this vicinity. It is confidently predicted that from a social standpoint the fair will be quite the equal of any of the Madison Square Garden affairs. As a matter of fact, a large majority of those who were prominent in the Garden horse shows are deeply interested in the suc-

cess of the new venture.

When the scheme was settled upon a company was immediately formed, and \$50,000 worth of stock was subscribed for with great rapidity. Among the subscribers are: Mayor Grant, Col. William Jay, T. Suffern Taylor, H. K. Bloodgood, C. F. Bates, J. Clinch Smith, Albert Stevens, R. A. Osborn, Edward F. Murphy. P. F. Collier, J. J. Coogan, Rush Huldecoper of Philadelphia, J. T. Hyde, W. Tucker. John R. Townsend, Charles Pfizer, John A. Logan, Jr., of Youngstown, O.; John Sargent Cram, James G. K. Lawrence, Prescott Law-Webb, H. Le Grand Cannon, Reginald Reeves. DeLancey Kane, and others equally well

known.

Col. William Jay has consented to accept the Presidency of the new association. Prescott Lawrence will be Vice-President, James T. Hyde Secretary, and James J. Coogan Treasurer. It is proposed to limit the membership cott Lawrence will be vice-freshent, sentes 1.

Hyde Secretary, and James J. Coogan Trossurer. It is proposed to limit the membership to 2,000 and place the initiation fee at \$10. The name chosen for the organization is the United States Horse and Cattle Show.

The plans of the grounds and buildings have been completed. Around the border of the grounds will be laid a half-mile track, on which the animals can be exhibited to the best advantage. The present grand stands in Manhattan Field and the Polo grounds will be utilized for the uses of the fair just as they stand, the track circling around in front of each. Facing the grounds on the south side will be a handsome club house, where guests will find the best of accommodations. The main entrance for carriages will be at 155th street and Eighth avenue, while another entrance at St. Nicholas

Arthur A. Zimmerman, the crack bicyclist of the New Arthur A. Zimmerman, the crack bicyclist of the New York Athletic Club, sailed for England yesterday on the Aurania. A large party of friends gathered at the Cunard dock to bid the popular rider bon voyage. Zimmerman had been prepared to sail for the past two weeks, but was detained by bie suspension from the amateur ranks. He is accompanied on his trip by James White of Freehold, who will look after the Americans and the support of the same of t

ican racer while he is abroad.

Zimmerman contemplates taking up his residence in London at the home of J. B. Bowden, a well-known blevele manufacturer. He took no wheels with him. because it is his intention to have a special Raleigh racer constructed upon his arrival in England. He will go into active training at once. His early work will consist of road riding. He will not commence his track training until near Kaster. The racing season opens at lierne Hill during Easter week, and it is here that at lierne Hill during Easter week, and it is here that at lierne Hill during Easter week, and it is here that at lier man will compete for the first time on foreign soil. To a Sux reporter Zimmerman stated: "While desirous of lowering the mile record, I am not oversan guine of success. The inability of Rows, Crist, Davis, and other American cracks to make a good showing in England I attribute entirely to the climate. It is with the intention of becoming thoroughly acclimated before racing that has induced me to leave at this time of the year." ecause it is his intention to have a special Raleigh The properties of the properti

Happenings at Mandball. The late visit of Champion Phil Casey to Chicago has fanned the little spark left of the invigorating Irish game into a good-sized flame, judging from the activty displayed at McGurn and Hennessey's courts in that city. It may not be generally known, but dur-ing the champion's brief visit to Chicago he and willie McGurn, who is acknowledged to be the cleverest player in the West, had a game or two at cleverest player in the West, had a game or two at McGurn's court, but the younger player was not in it. Since then there have been several strong players developed, am: ng whom is liugh Murpby. The latter is thought so well of that it is highly probable he may be matched against McGurn. Strong efforts are being made to arrange a match between Murphy and Ryan against McGurn and H. O'Brien. The latter want to play the best of twenty-one games, in home and home courts, seven games at Kennedy's, a like number at McGurn's then tose for the deciding series. McGurn and O'Brien are willing to make the stake from \$500 to \$500 a side. and O'Brien are Willing to make the stake from \$50 to \$500 a side.

5000 a side.

10 little incident occurred at the Brooklyn Handball Olabs court last week that was not put down upon the official record of the court. It appears that William Courtney paid the chapters who were there at the time was James Donohue, who is considered an artist at making James Donohue, who is considered an artist at making James Donohue, who is considered an artist at making handballs but not nearly so clever at playing the game. He was annious to tackle Courine, however, and said he would accept fifteen sees if he was allowed to use a racquet and Couriney to use his hands. The latter hands are the said of the sai

beat him almost to a standard. And assess about four aces.

Prof. Cogrins is rapidly regaining his old-time health. His spiendid physical condition, according to the physical sclean's statement, helped him wonderfully in his lafe battle with the grip. The many friends of the profesor throughout the country will undoubtedly be pleased to hear of his recovery to health. A Trades Baseball League Organized in The Trades Baseball League is in the field for 1892. It was organized at the Hotel Brighton, Jersey City, on Thursday night, and will be composed of six clubs. One team will be seledted from the Enterprise. Lacey's and team will be seledted from the Enterprise. Lacey's and East Trenton potteries, and Providential and Trent Tile Works, to be known as the Enterprise Cub. The brickmakers' club will be called the Waltona, the iron workers the Roddings, the rubber and wooles mills the Woolen Workers. The Crescent, Maddocks, John Moses, and the two Greenwood potteries formed a team named the Greenwoods and Morrisville was allowed to select a team from Bucks county.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Frontent, Charles Modurk: Vice-Frasident, Charles Randow: Corresponding Secretary, John Burgner; Financial Secretary, Airred H. Blies: Treasurer, Charles E. Hayes: Committee on Rules, liard of Morrisville, Creamer of the Enterprise, Decean of the Green woods, Sukhoin of the Walton, Burgner of the Woollen Workers, and Racher for the Malton, Burgner of the Woollen Workers, and Racher for the Charles fixed at \$12.50.

The cast of the Cast of the Second club. Each club will be represented at League meetings by two delegates.

The question of choosing players was knowly one. It was suggested that a rule be made requiring a man to work a certain length of time in a faclory before he could be selected to play on a team. The esseen will begin May 1. The next meeting will be held Yeb. 28. East Trenton potteries, and Providential and Tres

are to be beautified, fountains erected, and everything done to give the spot an inspiring appearance.

A feature of the show will be the competitions. There will be not only the usual contests between horses of high degree, but there will be prizes offered for competitions between Pire Department horses, and it is already arranged to have horses of the Philadelphia Fire Department come here and contest for honors. There will also be contests between Park police and even street car horses, and the heavy draught horses will have a chance to show what they can do. The prizes will be the highest ever offered to competitors in a similar exhibition, and as the \$50,000 of subscribed stock is to be held as security for the payment of prizes, exhibitors need not feel any apprehension on that point.

Stables will be built with a capacity of 500 horses, and the stalls will be made thirteen feet deep, so that in case of rain spectators can walk under cover and get a good view of the animals. It is probable that a building 100 by 100 feet will be erected, in which there will be an exhibition of carriages and harness. A anle of stock will follow the show.

While the new scheme will be simply started as a horse and cattle show, the object of the managers is ultimately to make it a very comprehensive exhibition. There will eventually be a bench show of dogs, with field trials, on the grounds. Fish will be placed in the fountains, which will sconer or later develop into an exhibition of the finny tribe. It is believed that an exhibition of unlimited scope in 1893 would attract a great many of the visitors to the Worlds Fair at Chicago.

The managers have been in communication with Secretary of the Interior Rusk, who has furnished them with valuable statistics, and promised to put them in communication with the premisent breeders and owners of fine stock throughout the country.

In order to protect the baseball diamond at the Polo Grounds, it is proposed to enclose the same and devote it to the use of the judges. The horse jump near the centre of the strack.

The fact that those whose efforts have made the Madison Square Garden horse shows so successful are the foremost in the new enterprise is basis for the celler that the United States Horse and Cattle Show will be a success.

The New York A. C. Racer Will Try for Its Marksmen Beat the Seventh Regiment Tards. Comnany B, Jr. and Company I, Jr. were the last two teams to shoot for the Abeel trophy at the Seventh Regiment range last Thursday night. They made the

COMPANY H AHEAD.

COMPANY B. JR. Totals..... Private D. Crosby...
Sergeant J. W. Cleveland.
Frivate I. G. Ketchum...
Private F. P. Sperry.
Private J. R. Nicholson...
Corporal C. P. Muller.
Private J. Pox, Jr.
Private J. L. Roberts, Jr.
Lisut G. H. Gould. ..209 272 541

The feature of Friday night's shoot for the Abrel trophy was the fine work of the team of Company H, which rolled up a score of 332 at 500 yards, and broke the record. Sergeant Janssen of Company A put up is up on the sergeant fants of Company A put up is up on the first of a possible 70. Lieut. Underwood of Company H and Private Stevens of Company F under 57. Frivate Lancaster of Company H made 56, and there were numerous acores of 65. The record is as follows: Totals COMPANY M. JR.

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Butgers and Princeton Play Polo on Ice. New Bausswicz, Feb. 6.-The Princeton pole team very interesting game. The contest took place at Wes-few's Mills, and ice was never in better condition. Rut-gers played a scientific game, while Princeton adopted the rushing teoties, which was more like the old-fashioted game of chinny than polo. The final score was: Emigers 4: Frinceton, 8.

sective Kimer E. Higoney and deerge W. Furdy, 7. each; hom R. dreff and H. Haron deach; Edward L. Vredenburgh, 4; J. H. Richmond, 3. Seventh Event—A match at ten pairs each between Frederick G. Moore and J. H. Richmond. Moore beat Richmond by 1 bird, breaking 17 of his score.

Eighth Event—A similar match. Moore only missed shattering 2 of his targets and led Richmond by 2 at the finish.

Ninth Event—Like conditions. Richmond knocked all of his disks, save one, into flinders. Moore courd 18 breaks.

Tenth Event—A similar shoot. Richmond evened up the results of the four matches by leading Moore by 1 bird at the end. He smashed 18 blue rocks. Cost of the Harvard Crew. CAMBRIDGE. Feb. 6.—The Harvard University crew costs a great deal of money as can be judged by glancing over the following report of the manager of the Varsity crew, now made public for the first time: 87.580 99 Total..... EXPENSES FROM OCT. 1, 1890, TO OCT. 1, 18 Bills of 1889-90. Rent of boat house. Wages of janitor. Training table 1,242 80 480 00 760 95 503 760 95 503 760 95 896 00 419 75 898 90 155 00 27 76 86 80 176 60 Launch
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a Very Bloody Fight.

Pirrasyson, Feb. 6.—There was an extremely bloody prize fight on Recond avanue this afternoon. Thirty rounds were fought before the police interfered. Martin Carlin, an English puddler, and Billy Williams, a

The annual banquet of the Manhattan Athletic Club was held last night, and was a very pleasant affair fix tables, each accommodating forty-five persons.

Ivanhos—Ceborn, 176; Kiensie, 183; Warnecke, 185; Braisted, 180; Van Duzer, 192, Total, 888, Corinthian No. 1.—Cedmus, 178; Ludwig, 140; How-den, 183; Ford, 198; Foster, 151. Total, 765.

On Friday evening the Alpha and Unexcelled feams rolled on Schemiegelow's alley in the Staten Island Amateur League. She scores:

FIRST GAWE.

Alpha—Vanderbiit, 138; Frake, 201; Liesenden, 186; Braisted, 158; Brown, 177. Total, 830.

Unexcelled—Bierman, 156; Slayreit, 129; Uhl, 203; Stein, 133; Seaton, 198. Total, 817. Alpha—Vanderbit, 164; Prake, 184; Lissenden, 186; Braisted, 180; Brown, 172. Tota, 828. Unexcelled—Bierman, 180; Bianveit, 129; Uhl, 161; Stein, 142; Seaton, 100; Total, 765.

Ing. The scores:

| FIRST GAME. | Metropolitan_Schottler, 132; George, 139; Frank, 171; Buchols 147; shuckhard, 178, Total, 767, Court Shades_Kenny, 118; Meed, 116; Waeldin, 183; Bibs, 162; Dean, 144, Total, 673. SECOND GAME. Court Shades—Kenny, 109; Mead, 26; Waeldin, 147; Biba, 105; Dean, 121. Total, 578. Adelphi—Gillespie, 148; Farrington, 182; Schmidt, 142; Moore, 145; De Forest, 181. Total, 749.

Only two games were rolled in the team tournament series of the Union Leage Club of Brooklyn on Friday night. The scores:

FIRSY GAME.

Team No. 5—Cooper, 160; Quinn, 187; Ashfield, 160; Harman, 132; Warner, 14d, Total, 78a, Team No. 7—Comba, 128; Whitney, 123; Grimes, 120; Scarborough, 127; Blazo, 101. Total, 586.

SECOND GAME.

Team No. 6—F.Cowperthwait, 160; Squirea, 158; F. H. Cowperthwait, 146; Frost, 127; F. M. Cowperthwait, 128. Total, 728.

Team No. 7—Combs. 133; Whitney, 126; Grimes, 180; Scarborough, 132; Blazo, 180, Total, 701.

Waiter, 148; Archius, 186. 107a, 107. THIRD GAME.

80-So.—Miner, 143; Ficischman, 182; Hessly, 195; Waiter, 152; Archius, 184. Total, 786. Mystic—Seaton, 184; Lee, 155; Rutz, 153; Hemming, 169; Vogt, 141. Total, 772.

The Iroquos team was defeated on Friday night in the Veteran Hall tournament of Brooklyn by the Revonah Club. The score:
Iroquos—Heimartner, 155: Patton, 141: Elhoff, 78: Ameliums, 154: Berner, 190; Stone, 54: Duff, 97: C. Binsshein, Skightingale, 145: Schueder, 137: Dereck, 147: Buyn, 113: Jacobson, 147: Dariton, 99: May, 178: Ardney, 130: Fullerton, 139; Barnes, 160. Total, 1415.

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